

New health screening plan announced by Blue Cross

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Physicians say a package of annual screenings endorsed Tuesday by the nation's largest private health insurer will help find diseases when they're more treatable and save

medical professionals said also that the screenings endorsed by Blue Cross and Blue Shield Association will drive up health care costs, but the advantages far outweigh the added expense.

A new benefit would cost about \$3 a month for an individual and \$7.50 a month for a family. A family plan now costs about \$200-\$300 per person for full coverage under a Blue Cross and Blue Shield plan.

Blue Cross and Blue Shield Association officials say they will recommend that the group's members offer the benefit package to their 73 million subscribers, about 40 percent of whom already have preventive coverage.

"We believe this will set the standard for the health insurance industry to give millions of Americans peace of mind and healthier lives," said Edward Tresnowski, president of Blue Cross and Blue Shield Association.

"This is a great beginning," said J. Michael McGinnis, deputy assistant secretary for health at the Department of Health and Human Services.

The screening package includes tests for breast, colon, cervical and lung cancer; heart disease; hypertension; diabetes; thyroid disease; and osteoporosis. The guidelines recommend frequency of tests and identifies the population that should be tested.

But while early-stage diseases are easier and less expensive to treat than diseases that have progressed, more widespread screening will add new health care costs, some health care professionals said. In addition to the cost of the screenings themselves, the tests will detect more disease that will require treatment. This will lengthen lives, meaning more people will need access to health care.

"On balance, this benefit will increase health care costs," said Dr. David Eddy, professor of health policy management at Duke University. On a nationwide basis, the cost of disease screening and follow-up treatment "will exceed the expected savings from treatment" of disease in later stages.

Adding preventive services to the routine medical coverage nationwide would add a total of about \$3 billion to the nation's health care bill, which this year will exceed \$650 billion, he said.

The screening guidelines were drafted by Blue Cross and Blue Shield and the American College of Physicians, the nation's largest medical specialty organization. The latter group will distribute the guidelines to its 70,000 members, who are internists.

"But we know that even if doctors recommend appropriate screening, and people believe it is beneficial, if the key insurance plans in our country don't pay for it, screening is not going to be a viable option for most people in the nation," said Dr. Paul F. Griner, chairman of the board of the American College of Physicians.

Currently mammography for breast cancer and Pap smears for cervical cancer are covered services under Medicare, the government health care program for the elderly and disabled. Adding additional screening tests would require legislation.

Under Medicaid, the federal-state health care program for the poor, all states cover preventive services for children, and 19 states cover preventive services for adults.

The Health Insurance Association of America's annual 1990 employers survey showed that some of the screening procedures are already widely available: 68 percent of employees with job-based health insurance are covered for mammography and 67 percent for Pap smears.

Rural crime increases Utah has 7.6 percent jump in violence

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Small-town America is suffering a "plague of violent crime, drug trafficking and drug abuse," according to a Senate chairman whose staff documented major increases in murders, rapes, robberies and assaults in some rural states.

The study released Tuesday showed rural criminal violence "growing at an astonishing pace," Senate Judiciary Chairman Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del., said.

Montana suffered the biggest percentage increase, 23.4 percent, among rural states in the number of violent crimes reported to police last year, according to the report based on figures provided by 15 of the country's 19 rural states.

The report says the largest percentage increases in violent crime in rural states, after Montana's 23.4 percent, were Nebraska, 14.7 percent; Wyoming, 11.3 percent; Arizona, 10.8 percent; Colorado, 10.7 percent, and Kansas, 10.5 percent.

Next were South Dakota, up 9.9 percent; Arkansas, 8.9 percent; Oklahoma, 8.6 percent; Iowa, 8.5 percent; Utah, 7.6 percent; Idaho,

7.2 percent and Maine, 4.1 percent.

Only two rural states showed declines in the number of violent crimes: Vermont, down 4.8 percent and Oregon, down 1.5 percent.

Rural states, for the purposes of the report, are those with population densities of 50 or fewer people per square mile.

The report shows that six of the 15 states experienced increases above 10 percent, which the FBI has estimated will be the total increase in violent crimes reported to law enforcement nationwide last year.

"Contrary to conventional wisdom, the drug problem is not confined to the inner cities of our nation's metropolitan areas, but is also ravaging small communities throughout rural America," Sen. David Pryor, D-Ark., said in a letter to Biden.

But figures provided by the committee show that the situation still is better in rural areas.

Percentages show much more startling changes when the base is smaller.

Montana suffered 30 homicides last year. Compared with 23 the year before for a 30 percent jump.

Provo designated most livable small city in America

BARRIN J. LYTTHGOE
Universe Staff Writer

Provo was named the most livable city in America at the U.S. Conference of Mayors in San Diego this week, a Provo official said.

The 1991 City Livability Award was presented Monday by Waste Management Inc. and the mayors organization.

Administrative assistant Ray Ireland said the award was a big honor to Provo. "It put us on the map in some really important ways," Ireland said. "It gives us the recognition of our peers and shows that we're innovative, forward-moving city."

Provo won for cities with populations under 100,000. Newark, N.J., was among cities exceeding 100,000.

Ireland, along with Mayor Joseph Jenkins and Economic Development Director Gary Golightly, accepted the award.

Ireland said the award was part of a national competition, with cities being judged on exemplary mayoral

leadership and programs that improve the quality of life. She said Provo centered its application on the development of the East Bay Business Center.

"We showed that the historical development of East Bay helped business momentum and succeeded in broadening the tax base and generating more jobs," Ireland said.

Built on a former landfill, East Bay was developed and fostered by the city because the private sector rejected it, Ireland said. Reoccurring flooding problems and stringent wetlands regulations made the center a risky venture.

Jenkins agreed. "Normally, cities don't become a developer," he said. "If it was ever going to get done, the city had to do it."

Kay Scrimger, managing director for the U.S. Conference of Mayors, said the judges were impressed by the city's decision to take such a risk when private developers were shying away from the project.

"It's an outstanding example of real courage on the part of the mayor and



A bird's eye view of Provo from Squaw Peak. Provo was named as the most livable city in America.

the city government to take a stand and make something happen," Scrimger said. "The panel of judges was unanimous in its decision to make Provo the first place winner."

Ireland said the award took on more meaning because most of the judges were from the East Coast. "It shows that East Bay was one of the most innovative and successful things

anywhere in the country," she said.

Runners-up in the competition were Columbus, Ind., Union City, N.J., Utica, N.Y., and West Hollywood, Calif., Ireland said.

Gorbachev pressed for plan

Associated Press

MOSCOW — Soviet lawmakers demanded Tuesday that Mikhail Gorbachev say precisely how he plans to reform the economy.

The Soviet president has described his long-sought session in London with the leaders of the Group of Seven nations as "a political and economic conversation about how we're going to build our future relationship."

But lawmakers said they want Gorbachev to take a public stand on how he plans to integrate the Soviet Union into the world economy.

American officials have been pressing Gorbachev to embrace a radical new plan drawn up by economist Grigory Yavlinsky.

Gorbachev rejected an earlier Yavlinsky proposal last year to transform the Soviet Union from a centrally

planned to a market economy in 500 days. Gorbachev's prime minister, Valentin Pavlov, presented the Supreme Soviet legislature with a reform proposal Monday that veered sharply from Yavlinsky's approach.

Pavlov and his deputy, Vladimir Shcherbakov, scoffed at Yavlinsky's current radical plan to stimulate private enterprise by turning over state-owned farms, businesses and factories to individual owners.

Pavlov's plan meshes with other steps he has taken since January that Western businessmen and diplomats say could discourage capitalism by impeding private ownership and outside investment.

"Western leaders don't have much confidence in the (Pavlov) government to come up with a stabilizing plan," said one senior Western diplomat.

"The Yavlinsky approach is probably more acceptable to the West."

"Gorbachev must know this."

Entertainment is required

Creative class teaches how to party

By JORDAN KARPOWITZ
Universe Staff Writer

Singing about peanut butter and spider webs and playing murder in the dark is a little unusual for the BYU classroom. However, for this class, it's the norm.

Recreation Management 315, "Social Recreation Leadership," taught by Gary K. Palmer, assistant professor of recreation management and youth leadership, teaches students how to plan and carry out a party and provides several ideas for entertainment.

"It's a lost art. I think the pioneers did a lot of things like this, but now we want to be entertained by TV, movies, drinking and drugs," Palmer said.

Each class member is required to throw three outside parties during the course.

Additionally, groups of six or seven plan a "final" party for other class members.

"The department gets requests all the time for people to plan a party or youth activities for their ward," Palmer said.

Palmer lets the students know about the requests and they can use them for their assignments or plan their own parties.

"The class is really for majors, but

more and more non-majors are signing up." Scout masters, ward activity leaders and youth leaders all want more ideas for their (church) callings, Palmer said.

For each party given, a handout is made for other class members. The handouts detail all decorations, games, songs, recipes and even the invitations used. The students are required to keep a journal of all the handouts received.

"I get calls all the time from past students who want copies of the parties from the new semesters. This journal becomes a great resource to the students," Palmer said.

Jeanne White, 26, a senior from King, N.C., majoring in psychology, said she had a friend in another class who talked about how much he enjoyed his youth leadership classes. She thought it might be fun to do something similar and found the class in the catalog. White said she wanted to learn how to get to know people in a group.

"Being from North Carolina, Utah was new and a little different for me," White said.

When she signed up for the class, she expected she would never be able to use (the skills) again. Now White has found that she can use it in her profession too.

"I can use the games to get groups

of people to open up to each other," she said.

Elaine Schaaf, 23, a senior from St. Anthony, Idaho, majoring in recreation management and youth leadership, said the games she learns in class are great to know, especially when trying to keep a group of kids from becoming restless.

"It's great to know a quick game to keep their attention and help the time pass," she said.

"I always knew what I wanted to do, but didn't know there was a field or a major for it," she said.

Palmer actually planned on being a seminary teacher and took a philosophy of recreation class as an elective. "I'm sitting there (in class) listening and said, 'You've got to be kidding! People do this for a living?' and it really appealed to me."

"There's an interesting statistic — children laugh 400 times a day, adults only laugh 15 times in a day. We've forgotten how to be spontaneous. As we grow older we tend to be too serious. Life's stressful. We all have our planners and we're watching the clock. We're going to fall apart," Palmer said.

Recreation management teaches good old fashioned fun.

"All the games are non-competitive so everyone wins. Seldom is there an elimination game," Palmer said.



Universe photo by Jackson Wright

Dark-Age duel

Members of the Society for Creative Anachronisms demonstrate medieval battle techniques during a mock fight at the annual Highland games in Salt Lake on Saturday.

Combat still off limits for women

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Top military officials said Tuesday they would be reluctant to allow women to fly combat missions, even though women performed well during the Persian Gulf War.

However, the Pentagon's top personnel official said the military would be willing to stop excluding women from combat flights as long as effectiveness was not impaired.

"I am not enthusiastic about increasing the exposure of women to combat," said Gen. Merrill McPeak, the Air Force chief of staff. He said he found "great comfort in the law" that bars women in the Air Force, Navy and Marines from flying combat aircraft.

The Army is not covered by the legal prohibition, but maintains an internal policy banning women from combat.

McPeak said that despite his "personal reluctance" to allowing women in combat roles, the military will move toward "gender-neutral" standards for combat pilots if the law is changed.

McPeak's comments were echoed by Gen. Alfred Gray, the Marine commandant; Gen. Carl Vuono, the Army chief of staff; and Adm. Frank Kelso, chief of naval operations.

"We in the corps see no need to change anything. Things seem to be going extremely well," Gray said.

The service chiefs appeared before the Senate Armed Services Committee's manpower and personnel subcommittee, which heard testimony on the emotionally charged issue of whether to change the law excluding women from combat assignments.

Christopher Jehn, assistant secretary of Defense for personnel, told the panel that the military supports giving women more opportunities, but the Defense Department wants "maximum flexibility in regulating women in combat."

He added: "We must ensure there is no adverse impact on readiness or combat effectiveness."

The House last month included a provision in its version of the 1992 defense budget bill that would permit women to fly combat missions. The Senate this summer will consider whether to go along, or perhaps give women even more leeway.

Don't even think of parking here

By ROBIN CASH
Universe Staff Writer

Students should be aware of parking lot changes during finals Saturday.

Parking will be reserved for faculty and staff in lot nine, east of the Joseph Smith Building, lot 14, north of the Smith Family Living Center, the south portion of lot 16, west of the Jesse Knight Humanities Building or in stalls marked Saturday-restricted, said Steve Baker from the BYU traffic office. Students will be allowed to park in all other "A" lots on campus on Saturday. Regular parking lot rules will be in effect during reading days and finals, and University Police will maintain regular traffic enforcement for parking, Baker said.

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Sandinista militants seize radio station

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Militants seized control of a radio station and the city hall Tuesday to protest a move to revoke laws that gave thousands of Sandinistas free property in the final months of their decade of rule.

No one was seriously hurt in the takeovers at Radio Corporation, a rightist station, and at the capital's city hall. In both cases masked men identifying themselves as Sandinistas forced their way into the buildings and vowed to remain inside.

The takeovers were the latest in a series of Sandinista challenges to the authority of President Violeta Barrios de Chamorro, who is struggling to get Nicaragua's economy functioning again after more than a dozen years of war.

While the Sandinistas pressure her to leave intact the revolutionary changes they made, former Contra rebels and rightists are demanding Sandinista policies be overturned, pushing her government in conflicting directions.

The giveaway laws the Sandinistas were trying to protect were approved by the leftist government after it lost the February 1990 election but before center-right President Violeta Barrios de Chamorro took office two months later.

The measures specified that anyone using confiscated property became the immediate owner and enabled city governments to give vacant property away to almost anyone who asked.

Study says children of smokers at risk

WASHINGTON — Children in non-smoking households are likely to be healthier than children who live with smokers, according to a government study released Tuesday.

The new data show children living with cigarette smokers are at nearly twice the risk of being in fair or poor health than those who were never exposed to smoke, either before or after birth.

Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan said this was "a compelling reason for parents to quit smoking."

The new data also "will make it more difficult for the profiteers of parental puffing to pooh-pooh the danger of passive cigarette smoke on children," Sullivan told an audience in Research Triangle Park, N.C.

The Tobacco Institute, which represents the tobacco industry, dismissed the study. High risk of poor health "has to do with poverty and how people view things and not smoking, and it's misleading to say otherwise," Tobacco Institute spokesman Brennan Dawson said.

Mount Pinatubo dig-out underway

ANGELES CITY, Philippines — Edwin Dungea managed to save 28 television sets from his electronic repair shop before tons of mud and sand from Mount Pinatubo cascaded down the road, burying everything in its path.

In Angeles City, a city of more than 300,000 people, adjacent to deserted Clark Air Base, some residents have been smashing store-fronts with crow-bars in search of food, and there has been no electricity or tap water.

More than a week of eruptions from Mount Pinatubo, 50 miles northwest of Manila, have coated the surrounding area with ash and triggered cascades of mud and sand after a river carrying volcanic debris flooded. The Red Cross has reported at least 146 deaths. Commerce is at a standstill. Some taxis have begun plying their routes, but most stores and restaurants were closed. The doors of many businesses have been cemented shut by tons of fine-grain sand.

The volcano burst to life on June 9 after lying dormant more than 600 years. The huge explosions collapsed sections of the 4,795-foot mountain.

"We will just do the cleaning up ourselves, maybe hire some laborers. We can't wait for the city government to do this for us," said Simon Yu, owner of a hardware store and lumberyard.

Self-destruct downs runaway rocket

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — A rocket carrying scientific experiments was destroyed shortly after liftoff Tuesday when it careened out of control and plunged toward Earth.

The burning wreckage fell into the Atlantic Ocean about two miles offshore. A parachute-capsule containing \$1 million worth of experiments was thrown clear of the explosion and remained missing hours later.

The 50-foot Prospector rocket blasted off from Cape Canaveral Air Force Station at 5:34 a.m. MDT. Everything seemed to go well for the first 15 seconds, then the rocket swerved off course.

Self-destruct computer commands were issued 25 seconds into the flight, when the rocket was a mile high. The explosion could be heard from nearby beaches, it left a large, black cloud and streaks of smoke in the sky.

There were no reports of injuries or ground damage, the Air Force said. Officials of rocket maker Orbital Sciences Corp. said they did not know what went wrong.

Louisiana senate overrides abortion veto

BATON ROUGE, La. — The Louisiana Senate voted Tuesday to override Gov. Buddy Roemer's veto of a tough abortion bill that would jail doctors who perform the procedure.

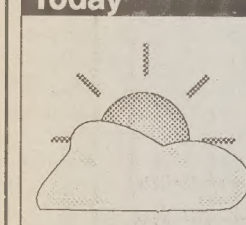


Opponents of the legislation said they would immediately move in court to stop enforcement. Supporters of the bill said they hoped the court challenges would lead to a reversal of the 1973 Supreme Court decision that established abortion rights.

The House voted 76-25 to override the veto after suspending rules that would not have allowed debate to begin until today.

The Senate's 29-9 vote earlier in the day came as a surprise since the upper chamber sustained Roemer's veto of similar legislation in 1990 despite the House's overwhelming vote to override.

Sen. Foster Campbell, D-Bossier City, who voted last year to uphold Roemer's veto, said he still has problems with the bill. "But, it's more right than wrong and I've got to vote to override," he said.

Three-day Wasatch Forecast

Today	Tomorrow	Friday
		
PARTLY CLOUDY 20% chance of rain. Afternoon showers. Highs 90s, lows 55-60. Sunrise: 5:56 a.m. Sunset: 9:02 p.m.	PARTLY CLOUDY Cooler than normal. Gusty winds. Highs 80s, Lows 50s Sunrise: 5:56 a.m. Sunset: 9:02 p.m.	FAIR Warm and dry. Longest day of the year Highs 90s, Lows 50s. Sunrise: 5:56 a.m. Sunset: 9:03 p.m.

Source: National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration BRYANT BECK/Universe

THE UNIVERSE

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The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the Department of Communications under the direction of a managing director and editorial and advertising directors, and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the Fall and Winter semesters, except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees, or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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Quote of the Day:

"A dying people tolerates the present, rejects the future, and finds its satisfactions in past greatness and half-remembered glories."

— John Steinbeck

New forest rules levied on campers

By BILL DERMODY
Senior Reporter

Park rangers will be enforcing some new rules in the high-altitude areas of the Wasatch National forest this year. Officials hope this will help damaged areas recover from the impact of heavy use.

Campfires will no longer be allowed in the popular Red Pine Fork and Maybird Gulch drainages of the Lone Peak Wilderness and the Mill B South Fork drainage of the Twin Peaks Wilderness.

Jim White, recreation manager for the Salt Lake Ranger District, said the short growing season in these high-altitude areas has not allowed the land to recuperate and re-grow. "The vegetation is being used up and the actual scars from the fires are sterilizing the land," White said.

Salt Lake District Ranger Michael Sieg said, "Data collected by the district over the past five years show many areas of the wilderness are being 'loved to death.'"

White said the impact of campfires at lower elevations is not as great because the land has more time to re-

cover.

According to a Forest Service news release, in addition to the campfire ban, the following acts are prohibited in the Deseret Peak, Mount Olympus and Twin Peaks Wilderness as well as the portion of the Lone Peak Wilderness located in Salt Lake County:

- Group sizes exceeding 10 persons for overnight use.
- Camping within 200 feet of all water sources.
- Camping within 100 feet of another campsite.
- Camping for more than three days at a site.
- Shortcutting a trail switchback.
- Disposing of debris or other waste.
- Bedding or hitching a horse or pack animal within 200 feet of water in the Mount Olympus and Deseret Peak Wilderness.

White said these rules should lessen the impact of heavy use in these popular areas.

"Sometimes we get groups of 100 people at a time and that has a negative effect on everyone else," White said.

Storm water charges could soak BYU for big bucks if passed

By MARK FREDRICKSON
Universe Staff Writer

may have to do the same.

Harry Campbell, an environmental engineer for the Utah Bureau of Water Pollution Control, said BYU does not have to apply for a permit for being an educational facility, but BYU would have to apply for specific industrial activities on campus.

"It appears (the facility) doesn't have an effect on storm water," Jackson said. If it does not have an effect on storm water, then applying for a permit would defeat the purpose of the environmental regulations.

Permits are required by the Environmental Protection Agency to regulate storm water discharge and to measure storm water pollution, Campbell said.

In Provo's storm water plan, BYU would pay about \$136,000 a year in storm water fees. If the plan is passed by the Provo Municipal Council, BYU would ask for credit for paying \$600,000 for a storm drain system in Provo 17 years ago.

Edwin F. Jackson, campus radiation safety officer from the BYU safety department, said engineers from BYU will send a letter to the Utah Bureau of Water Pollution Control asking what areas would require permits should BYU need permits for storm water discharge.

Government, university and industry officials discussed these and other storm water regulations at a meeting on Friday.

It is possible the only facility that would come under permit would be BYU's recycling facility, Jackson said. Private recycling industries have to apply for permits and BYU

create devastating losses as in Midway last year," Bledsoe said.

Provo City created a nuisance abatement ordinance in 1989 in an effort to decrease the potential for grass fires within the borders of the city.

The ordinance allows the city to require property owners to control the growth of weeds and grasses more than 12 inches tall.

The weeds must be within 30 feet of a structure, within 10 feet of the outer edge of a public street or weeds in any other location that constitutes an unreasonable fire hazard.

The Provo Fire Department has the responsibility to administer the program and investigate complaints.

Rain may bring fire

New weed growth presents hazard

By MICHAEL D. MALMROSE
Universe Staff Writer

The moisture Utah has received has been a big relief for those concerned about a water shortage. However, the showers have caused the grasses to grow considerably.

Ironically, these rains have increased the potential for fire hazard.

"These grasses and weeds, as they dry out, create a significant fire hazard for property and home owners near hillsides and vacant fields," said Mike Bledsoe, battalion chief of the Provo Fire Department.

"Burning grasses and weeds also have the potential to start heavier combustibles, such as oak brush, and

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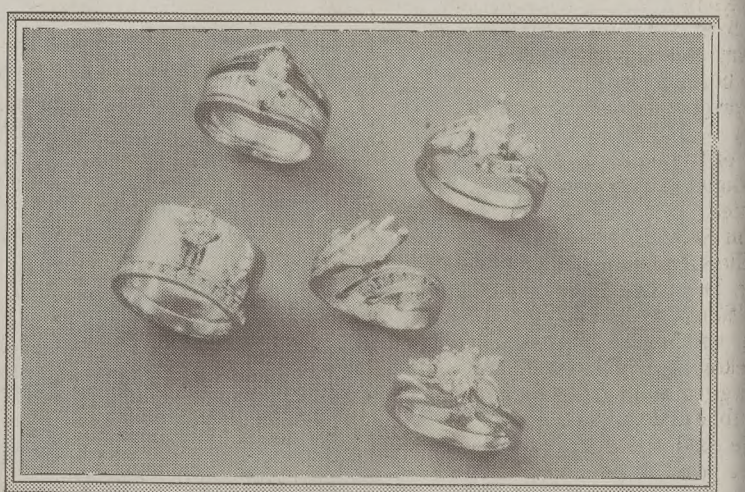
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Construction begins on Provo MTC expansion

BY TANY DAVIS
Staff Writer

Provo Missionary Training Center is in construction on a two-acre expansion of its facilities. The new buildings and a parking lot will be constructed to accommodate an increasing number of missionaries at the training center each year.

The expansion will include a multi-story building, a four-story residence hall and a four-story classroom building, said Don LeFevre, director of the Public Communications Department of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The MTC holds approximately 1,000 missionaries at a time. The new expansion will enable the training center to hold another 1,000 missionaries, said Brent Harker, associate communications director for the center.

Construction will be completed in three phases. "The first phase will be the management of the parking lot and the administration building. The main entrance will also be completed," LeFevre said. The existing entrance to the MTC will be shut down.

The new main entrance will be located at the intersection of 900 East Temple Drive. It will be adjacent to the multi-purpose building, Harker said.

The second phase will include the construction of three buildings in the south parking lot. "An auditorium will be built in the new multi-story building. The auditorium in the existing building will be converted into a living area that will hold up to 1,000 people. That is more than double the capacity of the existing building," Harker said.

One of the construction projects will be completed by September 1991. Phase two will begin in 1992 and is scheduled to be completed by summer 1993," LeFevre said.

Smithson, a trainer at the center, said the additions will provide a "smooth" additional space. "The new multi-purpose room will provide more space for devotionals, firesides, and other social activities."

Modeling lab will feature dust lab

BY TANY B. COOKSEY
Staff Writer

The College of Engineering and Technology is doing an extensive renovation of the integrated circuits laboratory this spring.

The new facility will consist of a clean room that is used to perform experiments sensitive to dust or manufacturing of integrated circuits, said David Comer, facility equipment manager.

The old lab was class 10,000 and the new one will be class 100 or better. This means the room will contain fewer particles per one cubic foot of air. A normal room contains millions of particles per one cubic foot of air.

When the lab is finished it will be one of the finest solid state university laboratories in the west, said David Comer, director of the Electrical and Computer Engineering Department.

The lab will be open to the entire college to perform experiments that require a dust free environment. But to use the facility, students must dress from head to toe in clean clothing, Comer said.

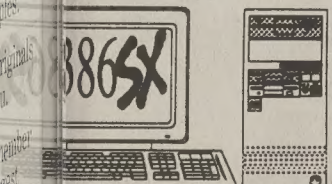
The existing facility is being completely torn down and new electrical wiring, wall and a ventilation system are being added.

The project should be completed by the end of the summer. The equipment for the lab is being donated by several electronics companies.

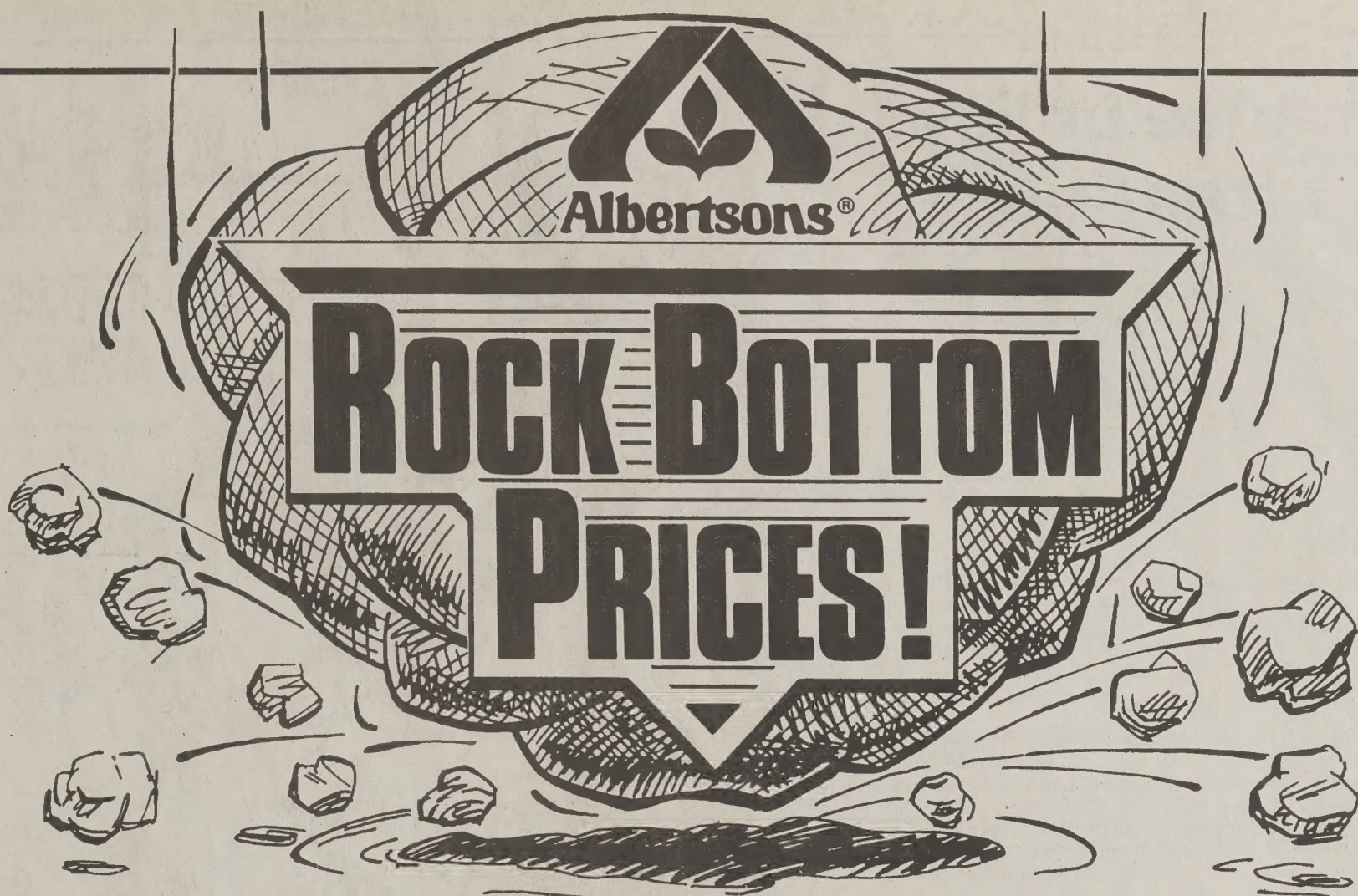
Salmon, a faculty member in the Electrical and Computer Engineering Department who received an endowed chair of engineering, will use the lab to test multi-chip packaging of high-speed circuits, he said in a press release from the public communications office.

He said the multichip module is being used in an integrated PC that can create superfast computers that would be up to 1,000 times faster than current computers.

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OPINION

Attendance policy needs attention

Bertrand Russell once said that sin is geographical. Since Russell never visited BYU, it would be hard to argue that he had our campus in mind. But almost everyone who has spent some time at BYU would find it easy to argue that the statement makes sense here. BYU's unique set of rules and regulations provide for an equally unique set of "sins" for those who wear BYU blue.

However, we have no problem (well, not a big one, anyway) with the fact that BYU students are required to live differently than students of other universities. But, we do have a problem with rules that are so arbitrarily enforced that some BYU students are asked to live differently than other BYU students.

UNIVERSE OPINION

Earlier this week, a BYU student talked to The Universe after he received word that his bishop had withdrawn his ecclesiastical endorsement. The bishop thought the student's church attendance was unacceptable. Even after the student explained that he had been regularly attending his girlfriend's ward, the bishop refused to refile the endorsement. With only days before summer term was to begin, he was told he was ineligible to continue at BYU.

As we talked to different LDS students about their bishops' policies on attendance, we found almost as many versions of the attendance clause of the ecclesiastical endorsement as there are bishops. One student said his bishop had signed his endorsement even though he had been to church only twice during the school year. Another said her bishop signed her roommate's endorsement after she told him that although she seldom attended his BYU ward, she regularly attended her home ward in Salt Lake City.

Although we suppose this is a bishop's prerogative (the endorsement's form does not define acceptable attendance, it just states the student needs to "attend meetings"), it makes it hard for students to know what is expected of them, and to act accordingly. It also makes adherence to the policy geographical, varying from ward to ward. This means that although the official policy requires the same behavior of all students; in practice it requires strict attendance from some students, but not others.

We encourage BYU officials to take a close look at the ecclesiastical endorsement's church attendance clause and either eliminate it, or provide enforcement that treats all students equally and lets them know in advance what is expected of them.

This editorial is the opinion of The Universe Editorial Board, which comprises the associate publisher, editor, opinion page editor, a teacher of opinion writing and a student staff member. The Universe Opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meets Tuesdays at 1 p.m. in 541 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Daily Universe gladly accepts letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, local telephone number and hometown must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space.

genuinely rewarded.

Helen H. Adams
Provo

Where's the logic

To the Editor:
As a single student at BYU who does not own a car, I would not be affected by the car ban proposed by Teuscher and Woodward. However, their condescending letter to the editor still bothered me.

Apart from having to remind myself that the letter was written by two associate professors and not a couple of juveniles with chips on their shoulders, I had a hard time following their logic. I cannot believe that a parking space for a single BYU student would cost any more than a parking space for a BYU associate professor.

If Teuscher and Woodward are so sold on their idea, they should lead the way and be the first to give up their cars. I think it's time for these professors to show us how serious they take themselves. I'm sure there will be people combing through the used car section of the newspaper to see if Teuscher and Woodward really mean what they propose. Actions really do speak louder than words.

Todd Kassner
Glendive, Mont.

Let them eat bus

To the Editor:
I am at once amused and surprised to see the letter from Teuscher and Woodward in your edition of June 12. I had imagined these gentlemen would be gratified if we all forgot about their proposed automobile ban. Instead, however, they have brought this idea out again.

If their plan were to include vehicles driven by all of the people at BYU, it could be dismissed as just another impractical scheme put forward by a pair of lunatics. What makes their proposal particularly odious, though, is that the proposed ban would not apply to professors Teuscher and Woodward, nor any member of the faculty or staff.

Since student-owned automobiles are not alone in polluting the air in Utah Valley, there must be some other reason for singling them out. Could it be that students don't need cars? Well, as a single student, I could not have moved here, gotten to work, done the laundry, hauled my friend to the emergency room or gone home for Christmas without my trusty '55 Pontiac.

Professors Teuscher and Wood-

ward, with all the understanding compassion of Marie Antoinette, visiting her bread-starved subjects "eat cake," say we can all ride the buses don't run at 3 a.m. (when off work) and never will. The presently stop running to Ple Grove after about 7 p.m. During warmer months I can stay on campus past that hour and ride my bike but not in the dead of winter, when I moved here, could I brought my desk, filing cabinet bed on the bus?

By the way, just where are 6 fans going to park when Cougar stadium fills up? The "grassy area" planted in place of the former parking lots?

A more moderate approach resembles what the University of California at Santa Barbara did when they studied there. They did not parking permits to anyone who within a certain distance of campus and there was very little parking on campus without a permit requirement. Of course there would have to be sensible exceptions for the disabled.

Being on the faculty, however, should not automatically qualify as exempt.

Lyle D. Gundersen
Pleasant Grove

The Fifth Floor



By
Michael
Hammer

I've come to the conclusion that man, er, humankind has not changed a whole heck of a lot over the past few thousand years of recorded history.

What is it they say, that those who don't study history are doomed to repeat it? Take the Second Coming, for example. You know that devout Christians have been faithfully awaiting the second coming, which is just around the corner, for the past 2,000 years. For centuries, each generation has been sure that it was the one when the Lord would come.

Our dispensation is the latest in a long line, but of course, WE KNOW, whereas those others only thought they knew. We are satisfied, knowing that God will step in and fix things up before we let things get too bad down here.

In fact, one essay response in a freshman English class taught by a friend of mine said something like: "Why should I worry about the environment when the Lord is coming soon anyway?"

Some of us know so much that we feel qualified to predict the date of the Second Coming, even though we've been told time and time again that no one knows that but God.

I know of a professor who has made a hobby of collecting LDS Second Coming lore. He once told me I could pick any date, and he could find someone in the church who had stated authoritatively that the Lord would come within 10 years of that time.

So in the spirit of preparing others for the coming, my friend Trent

and I have been piecing together the "BYU Construction as an Indicator of the Lord's Timetable" theory.

Simply put, this theory assumes that the approximate year of the Second Coming can be found by adding the lifetime of the average BYU student to the present year.

A good sample BYU building would be the JSB (Joseph Smith Building), which is being retired after some 45 years of active duty. Assuming that 45 years is the average length of time a building can expect to be around at BYU, that puts the Second Coming in the year 2,036 (plus or minus a few years for margin of error).

Since the Board of Trustees wouldn't be pouring millions of dollars into construction if the end were right around the corner, having the Second Coming 45 years from now makes a lot more sense.

Now we need to find the day. Homecoming would be a good choice, but sidewalk painting and potential vandalism from the U of U make football season out of the question. The campus just won't be presentable enough.

The BYU grounds are at their peak in spring, after the snow melts and the grass gets green. This usually happens soon after General Conference. Therefore, according to the BYUCILT theory, the Second Coming will occur in mid April, 2,036.

But wait a minute. Trent just told me that maybe BYU is doing all this new building to make the campus look nice for the coming. This would mean that it would have to happen before the buildings get too worn out. That could mean as soon as next year. So, how's a man like me supposed to know what to do?

I don't know who said it. I've heard it was Wilford Woodruff, but it could have been Martin Luther King, Jr. "I don't care if the Lord comes tomorrow, I'm still going to plant cherry trees." Sounds good to me.

Give praise

To the Editor:

The Special Olympics were held recently. Observers expressed how heartwarming it was to see the athletes perform and give their "all." I watched with interest on the television news as the athletes, whether they had won or not, were cheered and recognized for participating. Each had done their best.

Would that all youth were treated this way — really cheered and praised whenever they give their all. This would mean a decline in the use of forms of comparison at home and school.

If so, I believe, the numerous maladies of the youth drug culture would naturally fade and positive self-esteem would grow.

All children who, like the Special Olympians, do their best should be

Despite complaints, BYU is still a bargain

Next fall, tuition at Brigham Young University for LDS students will increase to \$1,000 per semester. Yes, I am complaining about it.

My argument: "Mandatory insurance, needless class materials, rising housing costs, dwindling parking space, honor code revisions, ecclesiastical

while public universities reported increases, an indication of the shift toward less expensive institutions, the article said.

There are some exceptions to this, however; John Hopkins University, Bard College, the University of Dayton and BYU reported substantial increases in applications.

BYU's enrollment cap of 27,000 is bulging and many students are turned away each year. It is said that BYU turns down more than 1,000 applicants yearly. The figure might even be higher.

According to the article, private universities and colleges are trying to attract students by keeping tuition increases to the lowest levels in more than 15 years, mainly because of the recession and a diminishing number of high school graduates headed for college.

In fact, some are even making rare offers of financial aid. George Washington University will be awarding scholarships according to admission test scores. However, the cost of attending George Washington for a year is \$22,833.

Other universities such as Wittenburg University in Springfield, Ohio, are offering students a guaranteed four-year tuition rate of \$13,658 annually, as against the uncapped rate of \$12,792 for next fall.

Throughout the 1980s tuitions rose about 10 percent a year, but this year many private colleges have limited the increase to about 6 percent, roughly the rate of inflation.

BYU's tuition increase of \$50 this year amounts

to a 1 percent increase, significantly lower than the national average.

While private colleges struggle with tuition increases, public institutions reeling from severe budget cutbacks are raising tuition higher and faster than at any time in the past decade.

Despite this, public institutions remain less expensive than private programs and this past year received more applications than the previous year. And, in many cases, students applying to private schools were more qualified than in recent years.

Students at BYU are paying between \$800 and \$7,000 a year for comprehensive tuition, room and board, and student fees combined. Compared to the average of many other universities across the country, BYU is an opportunity of a lifetime.

Having caused many of the great philosophers of our time to cringe and shudder with disgust at the logic, I am now an informed student. My eyes have been opened and my perspective broadened — and definitely is worth its weight in gold.

Randy Holdaway
Communications student

"On Campus" is a weekly column appearing in Wednesday's edition of The Universe, dealing exclusively with issues that affect BYU students. If you or your organization would like to contribute to "On Campus," please contact the opinion editor of The Universe.

ON CAMPUS

endorsements, campus police ... What's next?" Almost everything contributes to the anxiety.

Meanwhile, students use anything to justify their actions. You've seen it before, the "what's in it for me" attitude. This works best when the outcome profits the student without any justification of reasoning.

It is true that tuition is expensive at BYU; however, if students were to consider the alternatives, they would soon find BYU to be a good buy for the money.

Last semester, a New York Times article described tuition costs for public and private universities and colleges around the country. A quick study of the information opened my eyes, and soon my complaints about tuition began to look foolish.

This year applications declined between 5 and 15 percent from last year at many private institutions,



LIFESTYLE

'Big River' surfaces at Sundance theater

By KATRINA M. JOHNSON
Universe Staff Writer

Nature lovers can take a trip "Into the Woods" or see the "Big River" at Sundance this summer without slipping on a backpack or a pair of hiking boots.

The Sundance Summer Theatre opened its season at the Sundance outdoor amphitheater Friday with "Big River," a musical rendition of Mark Twain's classic tale, "Huckleberry Finn," said Petrina Price of Sundance communications.

The production plays nightly at 8:30 Monday through Saturday until June 29, when "Into the Woods" is scheduled to open, Price said.

The plays will then alternate performance nights, with "Big River" playing even calendar dates and "Into the Woods" playing odd dates until August 31, she said.

Jayne Luke, director and choreographer for "Big River," said the show uses Twain's exact words and dialogue.

She said "Big River" features a great balance of Broadway and country music.

"I have written the royalty company for the rights every year since 'Big River' opened because I knew it would be such a wonderful show for our outdoor mountain setting," Luke said.

Price said the cast of 19 was selected from more than 550 people who auditioned.

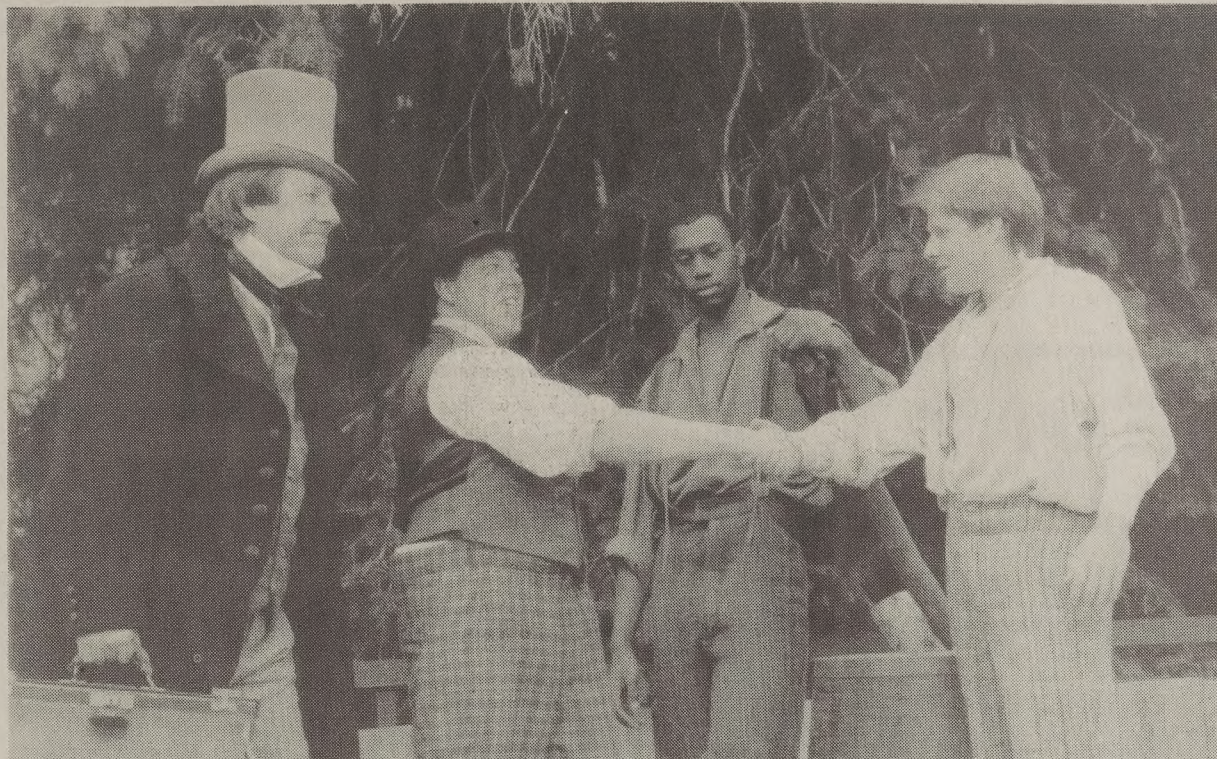


Photo courtesy of Sundance Summer Theatre

Sundance opens its Summer Theatre series with "Big River," an adaptation of "Huckleberry Finn."

The role of Huckleberry Finn is being played by Scott Nielson of Salt Lake City.

Nielson played the role of Tom Sawyer in the Pioneer Memorial Theatre Company's production of "Big River," she said.

David Spencer is the director for "Into the Woods."

He said working with the play is a wish come true.

"Into the Woods" weaves the stories of Cinderella, Little Red Riding Hood, Jack and the Beanstalk and Rapunzel into a single "happily ever after" drama about a kingdom in the woods.

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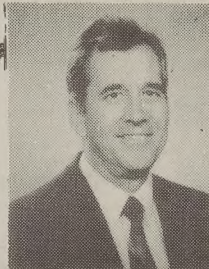
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**BYU enters
'reel' festival
with film, video**

By MERRITT OLSEN
Universe Staff Writer

The 12th Annual Short Film and Video Festival will be presented by the Utah Film and Video Center located at 20 S. West Temple, Salt Lake City starting today.

The festival features films and videos less than 60 minutes long from the local community and across the United States.

BYU student film and videomakers are represented by the entries "Fortress of Faith" by Bill Silcock, "Cartoon Mania" by Jay Sumson and "Upward Vertical Movement" by Steve Olpin.

"The festival provides Utah film and videomakers with an artistic testing ground of a national competition, and provides public exposure for some of the best films and videos in the country," said Mary Cranney, director of the Utah Film and Video Center.

Today through Saturday at 7:30 p.m., highlight screenings of the day's films will be shown.

The winning entries of the competition will be shown the final day of the festival, which will be followed by an awards ceremony and party featuring live music by Zion Tribe.

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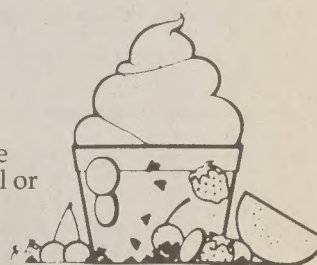
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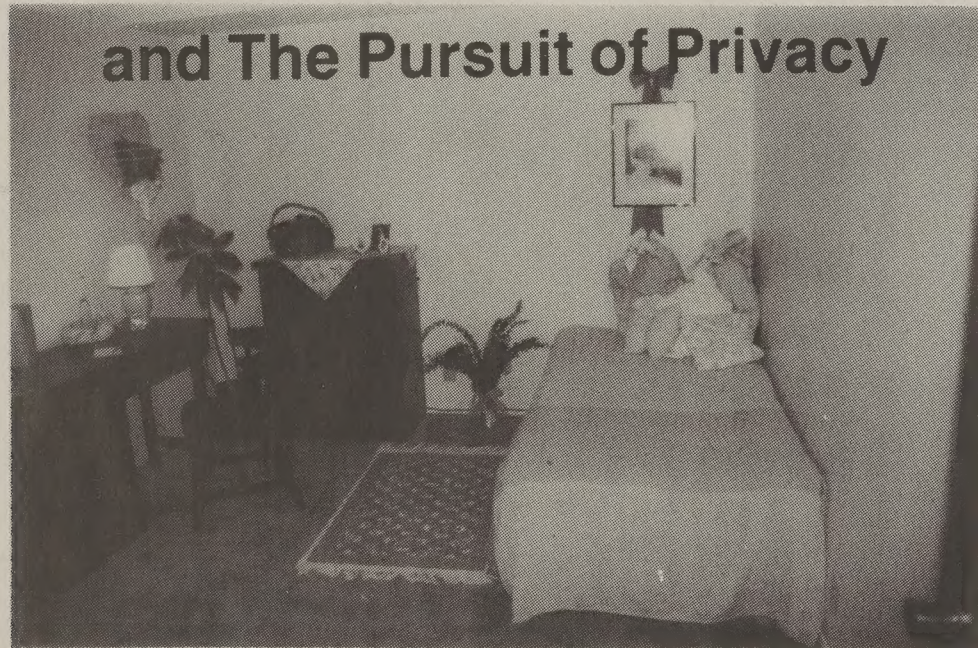
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14- Contracts for Sale

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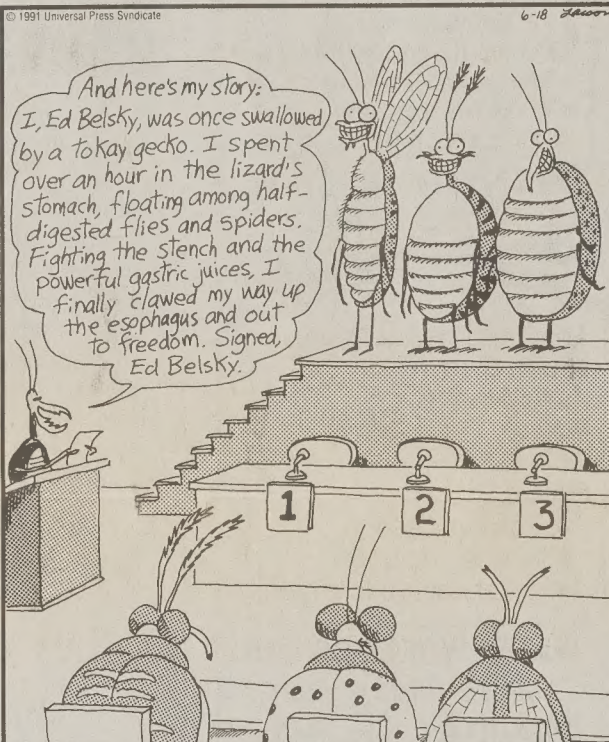
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Larger than Life by David Gallagher



Walter's carelessness ruins another pair of glasses.

Students take on business, succeed before graduation

By LORI SORENSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Several BYU students are applying their college education in business to earn money and test their skills before graduation.

John Hoopes, a junior from Moraga, Calif., has made about \$800 in the last 10 months selling T-shirts. He is studying graphic design and said he spends about 10 hours a week working his business, "Bogus T-shirts." Hoopes draws and designs T-shirts, separates the colors and takes them to a printer to have them silk-screened.

He sold 120 shirts to Ryan Fouts, a senior buyer for the Brass Rail Restaurant. Hoopes said most of his business is done by word of mouth to friends, his brothers' friends and people associated with them.

Even if I didn't make money at all, I'd do it," Hoopes said. He said he's doing it and is learning a great deal about business. Hoopes said he sold 500 or 600 shirts in Utah and California and often he sees people wearing around BYU campus wear his shirts.

Pete Lynn, a senior from Santa

Barbara, Calif., is importing jewelry from Peru and selling it to wholesalers, retailers and directly to buyers. Lynn started "Nexus International" last August and has returned three times to Peru to meet with his business contacts and buy more merchandise.

"It's a lot of hard work," Lynn said. "Right now I'm \$2,000 in the hole, and I realize the first year is very risky and you don't make a profit." Lynn said he spends more than 40 hours a week working his business.

Lynn will graduate this August in International Finance and said his business provides him with experience in finance, marketing, purchasing, accounting and operations. He wants to turn his business into "Nexus Consulting" and eventually import various other items from Peru.

Brandee Ferrell and Lori Corpus recently started up "Impressive Services," an ironing business. Ferrell, an art major from Scottsdale, Ariz., said, "We saw that a service needed to be done and thought if we charge less than a drycleaners and offered direct delivery, we would be successful."

Pete Anderson, a freshman from

San Clemente, Calif., has a window washing business as of one month ago. Anderson said business has been slow because of all the rain, but expects it will pick up shortly.

Anderson advertises with T-shirts and fliers and said most of his business is in Indian Hills. He said in California he could charge \$100-\$200 per house, but here he charges \$50-\$60. He said he guarantees to beat anyone of the four or five competing prices around.

Anderson meets the demands of the Indian Hills mansions with a tall ladder, an extension pole, a fuzzy scrubber and a squeegee.

Mark Comer, a junior from Paradise, Calif., is involved in several business arrangements. He and a partner are instructing people on how to go out and find real estate that is below market value and then sell it at a higher value.

Comer is studying business administration and said he will definitely finish school but "there is so much going on for me right now to take advantage of. I need to take the opportunities while they're here. I can always finish school, but these opportunities might not be here if I put them off for a couple of years."

AT-A-GLANCE

The At-A-Glance column is for announcements and notices of meetings of organizations and groups that are not BYUSA-sanctioned clubs. Announcements from officially recognized clubs appear in the Clubnotes column.

Submissions for At-A-Glance must be received by noon on Tuesday for Wednesday's paper and must be resubmitted each week for continuing activities.

Because of space restrictions, each announcement will be printed only once. All items must be double-spaced, typed on an 8 1/2-by-11 sheet of paper and should not exceed 25 words. Submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone, will not be accepted for publication. No submissions will be accepted by phone.

EATING DISORDER GROUP - 20- This is an ongoing therapy group for individuals experiencing difficulties with eating disorders. The group meets each Wednesday from 3-5 p.m. Call 378-4475 or go to room 149 SWKT for more information.

PRE-LAW ADVISEMENT CENTER - Seniors, if you are applying for law school in the fall, you should come to the Pre-law Adviseement Center, 2240 SFLC, by Aug. 1. For more information call 378-2314.

ELIMINATING SELF-DEFEATING BEHAVIORS - This group will meet for 2 hours weekly for approximately 8 weeks. Participants are expected to keep a daily journal and complete other written assignments as part of the process in learning how to make personal changes. All materials are kept confidential and are returned. The group meets each Thursday from 9-11 a.m. in 136 SWKT. For more information, call the Counseling and Development Center at 378-3035 or come to room 149 SWKT.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED - to fill positions for program directors and committee members for Homecoming '91. For more information, call 378-3901 or go to the fourth floor of the Wilkinson Center.

MUSLIM BROTHERS - Eid Prayer will be held on Saturday, June 22, at 8:30 a.m. in the Olin Union building at the University of Utah. For more information, call 374-8728.

CLUBNOTES

The Clubnotes column is for announcements and notices for clubs officially recognized by BYUSA. Announcements for groups or organizations that are not BYUSA-sanctioned clubs appear in the At-A-Glance column. Clubnotes is published by The Universe as a service to students. All submissions must come through BYUSA. Clubnotes submissions must be in English and should not exceed 25 words.

Deadline for Clubnotes is noon on Tuesdays. No exceptions. Continuous events must be resubmitted each week.

STUDENTS OF THE CONSTITUTION - Study the constitution in the tradition of the founding fathers. Come join us on Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. in 258 ELWC.

ECO-RESPONSE - Eco-Response meets tonight at 7 p.m. outside the Kennedy Center. Come help with our new recycling program that benefits ward mission funds. For information call 375-8534.

MILITARY SIMULATIONS CLUB - Do you enjoy playing games like Risk, Shogun, 1830 or Starfleet Battles? Then come join us Wednesdays from 5:30-11 p.m. and Saturdays 9 a.m.-11 p.m. at 365-367 ELWC.

Y professor pleads guilty to sexual abuse charges

By MICHAEL D. MALMROSE
Universe Staff Writer

A BYU microbiology professor's employment status is in question because of criminal charges.

Sheril Dale Burton, 56, 1915 N. 800 West, Orem, pleaded guilty Friday in Fourth District Court, to two counts of sexual abuse of a child, second-degree felonies, and two counts of incest, third-degree felonies.

Brent Harker, associate director of Public Communications for BYU, said Burton's status is in question and will be decided upon by the BYU President's Council.

However, Harker said he could not give a firm date for when the council will make its decision.

The first two counts occurred in October 1990.

The incest took place between June and August 1988, said Sherry Ragan, Utah County prosecutor.

Burton is not teaching classes now. He is on leave until fall semester.

Burton is out on bail, and he will be sentenced August 2.



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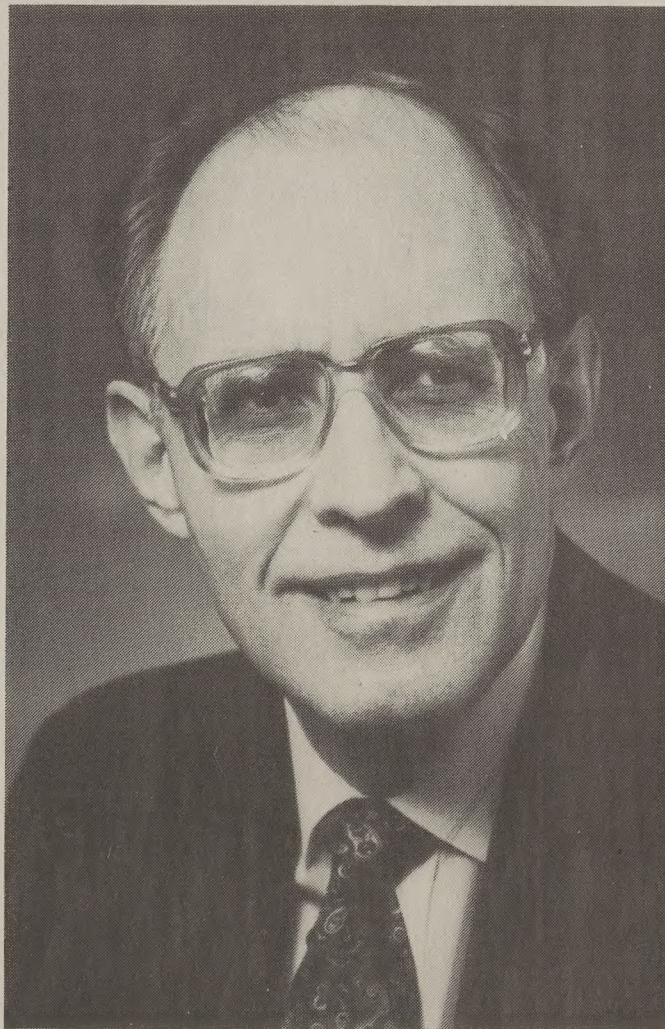
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\$96,000 awarded in fellowships

By BETHANY B. HADDOCK
Universe Staff Writer

Two BYU economic students have been awarded fellowships of approximately \$96,000.

T.J. Bond and Norman Thurston are this year's recipients of the National Science Foundation's annual award.

The award is offered in several different fields each year for students pursuing doctorate degrees, said David Spencer, professor of economics.

The competition for the fellowships are fierce, with only 23-25 awards given in economics across the country.

It is also highly unusual for two students from the same university to receive the award. "They are hot properties," Spencer said of the fellowships.

The fellowship pays tuition to whatever univer-

sity the student wants to attend, as well as \$14,000 in monthly installments administered by that university.

These payments are indexed every year depending on the funds available, Spencer said.

"This award is significant recognition of their potential to become contributing scientists in the field of economics. It also recognizes what they have achieved so far," Spencer said.

The national committee, consisting of prominent men from some of the most prestigious universities, meet together and decide who the top students are in each field.

"BYU has had at least one winner for the last four years. That is the best record in the country," Spencer said.

Thurston, 23, from Morgan, a graduate student in economics, said he was shocked when he found

out he had won the award. There are hundreds of people who apply, and 60-70 people with comparable scores.

"You just hope that you are in that group. I got lucky," Thurston said. Thurston will be attending Princeton and studying micro-economics and theory.

Bond, 24, from Claremont, Calif., a recent graduate in economics, said someone from Stanford called and congratulated him on receiving the award before he had even heard from the fellowship office.

Bond will be attending Harvard where he will study international economics trade.

"The award does reinforce your confidence in yourself but it also gives you an added sense of responsibility to live up to what people expect of you," Bond said.

New classes will teach plant tips for non-majors

By JORDAN KARPOWITZ
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU Agronomy and Horticulture Department is offering three new classes in the coming year. The classes are targeted to non-major students and will cover topics such as gardening, the world food supply and environmental agriculture issues.

"Fifty years ago most BYU students had some sort of farming background, but today there is not the same level of awareness and understanding of agricultural issues," said Phil Allen of the Department of Agronomy and Horticulture.

Honors 244R, "Living With Plants," which begins Fall Semester, was requested by honors students and will be taught by C. Frank Williams.

The course is designed to help students gain a better understanding of how each plant fits into the environment. Students will be taught how to grow plants in different environmental conditions by understanding plant physiology.

Honors 205 "World Food Crops," taught by Laren Robison, will also begin this fall and will fill a General Education requirement. The course will describe the development and history of agriculture with emphasis on food plants that sustain humanity.

The origin, geography, and ecology of these plants, their production methods and uses will be tied into the culture and life of people who grow these crops.

"There are 15-20 crops that support the world population. We need to know what our source of food supply is and how to support it," Robison said.

The third course, "Environmental Agriculture Issues," will be taught by Allen, who joined the department last fall. The one credit course will begin Winter Semester 1992. There will be several guest lecturers who will discuss complex issues arising from modern agricultural practices. Pesticides, food safety, water quality and availability and global warming are some examples.

Department dollars a priority, says new chair of design

By JORDAN KARPOWITZ
Universe Staff Writer

Robert T. Barrett, associate professor of design, will replace W. Douglas Stout as chair of the Department of Design. Barrett's term will begin in September and last three years.

"My main objective will be to get more (financial) support for the department," Barrett said. "If I can't get it internally, I'll have to look to external sources."

Barrett has been a member of the BYU faculty for the past nine years and is serving as area coordinator for visual communication design. He was the first faculty member hired to teach illustration and was eventually asked to put together a program for illustration majors.

"I had only been finished with graduate school for five years, so at that point it was quite a responsibility," he said.

Barrett received a bachelor's de-

gree from the University of Utah in 1973 and earned his M.A. and M.F.A. degrees at the University of Iowa. Barrett was awarded a German Exchange Grant and studied at the Academy of Arts in Berlin following his studies in Iowa.

Barrett said he always planned to teach, but when he returned from Berlin, all the teaching positions had been filled. He then began freelancing and became more involved with the commercial side of art.

"When I was offered the position of department chair, I was concerned with how I would be able to do well and also keep up with my illustrating, but I was told that I should still pursue my professional work," Barrett said.

Barrett has become well-known as a religious illustrator. His depiction of the organization of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, which hangs in the Carthage Jail Visitor's Center, will be included in the new Encyclopedia of Mormonism.

Delivery truck hits sprinkler, sets off HBLL fire alarm

By MIKE PATCH
Universe Staff Writer

A delivery truck in the tunnel southwest of the BYU Bookstore hit an overhead section of the fire sprinkler system, triggering the fire alarm in the Harold B. Lee Library Tuesday afternoon.

The alarm sounded between five and 10 minutes, evacuating many students from the library, said Larry Ostler, assistant university librarian.

Within one minute of the alarms' sounding, Ostler said he was informed it was a false alarm. "Staff was then informed and they told students there was no reason to leave," Ostler said. The people who left evacuated themselves, he said.

The truck, driven by Roger Holmes of Salt Lake City, had turned around in the delivery area under the library and was on its way out of the tunnel.

Tom Murdock, the BYU electrician who reset the fire alarm, said the truck was near the exit of the tunnel when it hit the pipe. "It scraped the pipe, broke off one sprinkler head and shifted one entire section of pipe," he said.

"There were no height restrictions marked outside the tunnel," Holmes said. Holmes works for Schenkers International in Salt Lake City and was making a delivery to the bookstore. Holmes said he thought the tunnel entrance led to the bookstore dock.

BYU security estimated damage to the truck at \$350. There was no citation issued.

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